



PRINCETON AND COLUMBIA.

The Local Team Makes a Good Stand Against "The Tigers."

The Princeton team, with few exceptions the same that lined up against Yale on Thanksgiving Day, on Tuesday played the champion Columbia Athletics. Fully 2,000 people assembled at Capitol Park to see the "Tigers" at play. The crowd resembled that of Thanksgiving Day, for behind the lines were a large turnout of the coaching parties, several tally-hos, and busses. Washington is a haven of Princetonians, and on this occasion the black and orange of that college were as conspicuous as the red and blue of the local team. Though the Princetonians did not have all of their regular rush line, they had in their places men who are almost as good and who next season will occupy the positions. The spectators saw football that was football, when team work combined with strategic moves accomplishes more than the brute force or rough play. The Princetonians lined up strongly, while behind the line they were the same as they have been the whole season. They were under the captaincy of Phil King, of this city, whom the best football writers of this country have pronounced one of the best quarter-backs in America. He fully maintained the record made on other fields. He is the true embodiment of a football player, being a sprinter of no mean ability, agile, and able to dodge right through the big fellows, while his guarding and interfering is as perfect as they can be. He is a great player, and that the people were proud of him was evinced by the applause that greeted his movements. Behind the line Flint and Bergen gave an excellent exhibition of bucking and running, the former's race with and downing of Townsend being one of the treats of the game. Bergen also sprinted in great shape, while Homan's kicking and punting was the finest ever seen here. Vredenburg, the great sprinter of the New York Athletic Club, at right end, played good ball, and once grabbing the spheroid in the centre of the field gave an exhibition of his feetness, as he distanced the whole team, though Townsend tried vainly to overhurl him. The score was 20 to 0, which, everything considered, was a very good showing. Veasey, though somewhat disabled, played a fine game, his punts especially being good, while Burroughs got in some very good runs that made the little half-back many strong friends. Bob Church's tackling was about the best feature altogether on the part of the C. A. C. Charley Boynton officiated as referee, a position he filled so admirably last year. The Princetonians were here under the management of Mr. McKenny, son of the clerk of the Supreme Court, and one of the jolliest, liveliest, and best "Tigers" in the college.

The Game Ended in a Draw.

A very interesting game of football took place yesterday afternoon on the Meridian Hill grounds between the Le Droit and Emerson Institutes. The game was hotly contested, the first half ending 4 to 0 in favor of the LeDroits, but in the last half the Emersons tied the score, so the game ended in a draw. The fine playing of Fred Kleinschmidt as right-end of the LeDroits was one of the features of the game, while Fugitt's running was also good. The tie will be played off next Saturday.

The Kendals are anxious to get another game with the Columbia Athletic team. Taylor and Odum have been under the doctor's care, but are all right again, hence the desire to play. It is a long time between this and Christmas to wait for a game and it is to be hoped a contest will be arranged.

There is some talk of sending an American team of football players to Europe to compete against the best of the old country. In selecting the team Mr. Walter Camp suggests Phil King as quarter-back, which shows how well Phil is thought of in the North.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 5.—The Shortridge (Media) Academy second eleven defeated the Friends' School, of Wilmington, at Media to-day, the score standing 16 to 11.

ATHLETICS.

The Potomac Athletics will hold their regular fortnightly entertainment on Tuesday evening, Dec. 15, at their club-house. Besides the usual musical features, there will be several sparring encounters between promising amateurs and another one between those two champions, Moore and Jones. Admission is by card only.

The three clubs of this city, Annapolis Boat Club and the Columbia and Potomac Athletics, at meetings held last week unanimously passed resolutions endorsing Mr. Oscar P. Schmidt, of the Potomac Athletic Club, for the position of secretary of the National Association of Amateur Oarsmen, made vacant by the resignation of Capt. W. H. Gibson, of the Columbia Athletics. Captain Gibson has been a valuable officer and has reflected credit on this city by his administration, and if the association calls Mr. Schmidt his friends predict he will make just as successful an officer. The unanimous choice of Mr. Schmidt by the clubs of this

city shows how harmonious the organizations of the District are dwelling together, and this spirit argues well for the future of athletics.

It will be remembered the Amateur Athletic Union championship at baseball ended in a dispute last season between the New Jersey and Detroit Athletic Clubs, and in order to right the trouble the A. A. U. now propose a series of games in the spring to settle the affair.

Willie Day, the greatest cross-country sprinter that ever ran in America, has announced that he will again compete and will run under the New Jersey Athletic colors.

The Columbia Athletic Club will inaugurate its ladies' days on Tuesday afternoon next from 2 to 6 o'clock. These reunions last season became social events, and the thousands of young ladies who attended remember them with a good deal of pleasure. There will be the usual exhibitions of high-jumping, vaulting, trapeze, sparring, fencing, etc., in which all the prominent athletes will compete. Admission will be by card only.

Hereafter there will be no individual tug-of-war contests at the A. A. U. meetings. This is the right thing.

Gregg, the clever vaulter of the C. A. C., is nursing a very sore leg, having injured it while playing half-back on the football team of the High School.

The Y. M. C. A. boys will give a series of entertainments at their house this winter. They have a fine set of athletes, and ought to give first-rate exhibitions.

President Howard Perry, of the A. A. U., is now achieving glory, as the papers are dubbing him "Perry Howard," Howard Porter, Howard Potter, and everything else but plain, every-day Howard Perry.

BASEBALL.

There seems to be a halt in signing players. Both sides seemingly are resting ere they begin a slaughter.

President Young, of the League, says it is going to be twelve clubs. President Von der Ahe, of the American Association, says it will be eight clubs. You pay your money and take your chance at the guessing.

Ted Sullivan is still out on the war path after players, but no scalps have yet dangled at his belt.

The New York League team have signed Jennings and Taylor of last year's Louisville team. This does not savor much of harmony.

President Young, of the League, is strongly of the opinion that harmony is coming by way of the twelve-city circuit plan. Now this may be all right from President Young's point of view, but if he wants harmony he should call in and muzzle some of his lieutenants. It is not likely the teams of the American Association are going to feel friendly toward the League if the managers of the clubs of the League are allowed to steal away players regularly signed for next year. The latest steal is that Jennings and Taylor from the Louisvilles by the New Yorks. Does any sensible man believe that the Association is going to allow this sort of thing to proceed much further? Chris Von der Ahe, though ridiculed and made fun of, some time ago said that the twelve-city scheme was nothing more nor less than a plot of the League to cover up their designs to steal away the best players of the Association. It begins to look as if Chris Von der Ahe was right, and the friends of the Association and the Association people themselves had better proceed to perfect their own organization and let the League do likewise. The League is acting badly in this matter, and President Young should not sit idly by and allow his clubs to be guilty of questionable acts. The Association command respect last season and by continuing in the same way will retain the confidence of the people next year. It does not look as if peace would come in 1892.

Mr. Thomas Burns, of the Chicago League team of last season, has declined the proposition of the National Club, of this city, to come here and act as manager-captain. This is to be regretted, as it is believed Burns would have made a capital man for the place.

The Association staff of umpires next year will be a brilliant set. Gaffney, McQuaid, Mahoney, and Lynch will make a quartette that cannot be equaled.

The Nationals have signed Rollins, a catcher of prominence in the Pennsylvania State League, who is regarded as a pretty good find by the local directors. He is a big fellow, and it is said he caught the rifle-ball delivery of Stivetta in fine shape when they were on the New York team.

President Julian B. Hart, of the Boston Association team, is out in a long interview, in which he denies in toto the rumor that his club is going to sell out in order to make room for a twelve-city circuit. He maintains that the circuit as laid down at the close of last season, with the addition of a club in Chicago and one in the East, would be the way the teams would start in next year. With all these denials and reiterations it looks as if somebody was trifling with the truth.

Cahill, of the Louisvilles, is still in this city, and will probably remain all winter at his studies at Georgetown University.

Johnny Roche is putting plenty of good baseball news in his letters to the *Sporting Life*. He may be a director of the club next season.

The New York League team having raided Louisville of two of its crack players is now planning a raid on the Milwaukee Club.

Jimmy Ryan, who refuses to sign with the Chicago League team, is anxious to play on the new Association team of that city. But Captain Pfeffer is afraid of Jimmy's peculiar disposition and will probably let him go to the St. Louis team.

The Philadelphia Record says the twelve-city circuit is impracticable.

A man named Looney, formerly a resident of this city, is managing a team of Indians in the West.

Billy Earle is complaining of the treatment given him by the Washington and Boston people. He says Ted Sullivan broke faith with him after he had agreed to all he asked of him.

Gill's Bon Bons, 11th and F, superdine.

SHOT THREE TIMES.

A Young Man Who Interfered Between a Quarrelling Couple Badly Hurt.

Three pistol shots startled the neighborhood of Twenty-eighth and M streets, West Washington, last night at 9 o'clock. A large crowd soon hurried to the spot. A man and a woman were seen running off toward Rock Creek, but no one thought it necessary to stop them. A young man was found lying on the pavement, and Officer Passeno, who was attracted by the firing, summoned the patrol wagon and had the wounded man carried to the station. Dr. Kleinschmidt, after an examination, found the youth had received three shots, one in the mouth, one in the left arm, and another in the right hip. He extracted the balls from the mouth and arm, but the one in the hip could not be taken out. The man was carried to the Freedman's Hospital. Before his departure he gave this statement to a HERALD reporter: "My name is Isaac Brooks. I am 19 years old, and reside in Georgetown. I was sauntering down Twenty-eighth street, expecting to meet some friends, when I observed a man and woman on the corner engaged in a fuss. I stood and listened a while, until I saw the man slap the woman, when I said to him: 'I wouldn't do that if I were you.' 'To hell with you,' he replied; 'mind your business.' 'Well, that's all right, but don't do it again,' I said, and walked away, when the man ripped out a revolver and commenced firing. They were strangers to me, and I hardly know if I would know them again." Dr. Kleinschmidt thinks the wound in the hip will prove fatal. The police are trying to get at the perpetrator of the murderous assault, and the whole reserve of Georgetown was called out to work it up.

THE CONVICTION OF LE COINTE.

Not Much Chance That a New Trial Will be Granted the Prisoner.

The jury in the case of George Le Cointe, indicted for shooting his wife, Edith Le Cointe, after being out all Friday night, came into court yesterday morning with a verdict of "Guilty as indicted." A motion was immediately made for a new trial by his attorneys. The case has attracted much attention. Those who expected to hear or read ray testimony or the exposing of family "skeletons" were sadly disappointed, as Judge Bradley refused to allow the defense to go into any details. The motion for a new trial will hardly prevail, as it is all based on exceptions to the judge's rulings and charge to the jury, and it is expected the La Cointe will get the full extent of the law when Judge Bradley comes to sentence him, as he is very hard on all parties who handle firearms in a reckless manner. There is another charge yet pending against Le Cointe, that of assaulting Charles Frost with intent to kill. As the second case is decidedly more direct than the one just finished, it is likely to go hard with the prisoner. Miss Grace Eaton will come to the front more strongly, and the proof of a direct conspiracy to ruin Mrs. La Cointe will be offered. There will be new and important witnesses in this trial, and it will be more interesting and racy than the first case, as Mr. Frost desires a vindication.

THE PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

Will Not Go to Congress Before Tuesday Morning.

During the past three mornings the President has not occupied his office, between the Cabinet-room and that occupied by Mr. Halford. He has avoided many interruptions, and has been able to put several extra hours of hard work on his message. It will not be sent to Congress before Tuesday noon. This time has been fixed upon for its presentation, following the precedents of 1889 and 1887, as the organization of the House of Representatives at the beginning of a Congress is not usually completed until a late hour of Monday and to leave the time of its publication uncertain is inconvenient and troublesome to nearly all newspapers throughout the country. The annual report of the Treasury will be sent to Congress at noon on Wednesday.

Beat His Wife and Children.

John Scanlan last night went to his home, 2429 I street northwest, in a state of intoxication. He began to abuse his children, and after driving them from home turned his attention to his wife and started in to give her a thrashing. While this was going on his son Dennis entered the house and seeing the danger his mother was in, rushed to her defense, grabbing hold of his father to prevent him from striking her. His mother ran out of the house and then the father started in to do up his boy. He grabbed a foot-stool and using it rather freely soon had the young man beaten up in a bad shape and would have murdered him if the police had not arrived. The boy was carried to the Emergency Hospital where his wounds were dressed, two of which were deep abrasions of the scalp, one on the arm and two on his ribs. The father was locked up.

TOWN TALK.

Valuable Property.

—Frank T. Rawlings, trustee, will sell through Latimer & Sloan, auctioneers, to-morrow at 4 p. m., that valuable property at the northwest corner of Sixth and I streets northwest, being houses Nos. 601 and 603 I street, and 900 Sixth street. A splendid opportunity for a home or an investment.

—Now is the time to get bargains in oriental carpets and rugs, by attending the auction sale of Latimer & Sloan, on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday next, at 11 a. m., and 3 p. m., each day.

—Several attempts at incendiarism were made last week on houses on Twelfth street, between G and N streets. House 612 was fired on Friday evening, but the fire was discovered in time to prevent damage. The place is now being watched.

—All persons interested in real estate would do well to attend the auction sale by Messrs. Latimer & Sloan on Wednesday next at 4 p. m., of the elegant three-story and basement residence 1116 Vermont avenue.

—Do not forget the "Dead Letter" sale by Messrs. Latimer & Sloan, commencing on Monday December 14, and continuing until the whole is disposed of.

—Once more Mr. Frankie, the popular proprietor of the "Fair," corner Seventh and H streets, extends a cordial invitation to the public to inspect his holiday goods.

—Every lady in Washington should take advantage to-morrow of the great mark-down glove sale by the Louvre Glove Company, 911 Pennsylvania avenue. Ladies' \$1.25 Suede Moccasins at 85c; Ladies' \$1.25 Suede 4-Button Lengths at 85c; Ladies' \$1.25 4-Button Dressed Kids at 85c; Gent's \$1.35 2-Clasp Kids at 85c. Every pair tried on and warranted at above prices to-morrow only.

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A fine stock of Canned Goods. Every variety of vegetables.

Hothouse Tomatoes and Mushrooms.

Brussels Sprouts and Cauliflower.

Fruits of all kinds.

The finest Florida Oranges, Grape Fruit, Mandarins and Tangerines, Malaga, Tokay, and Catawba Grapes.

The Best Brands of Print Butter—

COW AND SHEAF PRINTS, THE DARLINGTON, THE E. B., B. B. AND BLAKE,

In short everything to be found in a first-class market constantly on hand.

All sold at reasonable prices. Our deliveries are prompt.

Give us your orders and we will try and please.

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GRAND DISPLAY OF
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Plain, Embroidered, Fancy Bordered, and Initial
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TOILET SETS, GLOVE AND HANDKERCHIEF CASHES,
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